ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK STILL KEEPS COMMITTEE BUSY AND ALL ON EDGE

tion of six minutes it appeared to be dying out but the band struck up and it started all over again.

At the end of fifteen minutes, when the din was fading away, the band cut it once more and rendered the voices and spirits of the shouters, but the outburst was spending itself.

Then the band leader struck up that old air so popular in the Roosevelt campaign of four and eight years ago, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night." This served to keep the noise up for some minutes longer.

TICKED OFF TO PRESIDENT.

The telegraph operator in the press stand, who was sending news direct to another operator at the elbow of the President in Washington, never worked so hard in his life as during the demonstration, and every once in a while he would stop pounding the key and listen to an eager inquiry from the other end.

It was plain to be seen that there was a lot of interest in the proceedings down in Washington.

Speaks for Minority Report.

Mr. Burke was a whole lot in earnest

trol the nomination of the Republican candidate for President.

He pleaded with the delegates not to pass a rule that could gractically wipe out the Republican party in the States of the South. Gen. Klefer, representative in Congress from Ohio, took the platform to speak for the amendment.

Wadsworth Appears.

Burke Report Lost.

Kentucky, aye 1, no 20; Kansas, no; Kentucky, aye 1, no 25; Louisiana, no; Maine, aye; Maryland, no; Massachusetts, aye; Michigan, aye 18, no 10; Minnesota, aye 10, no 11; Mississippi, no; Missouri, aye 12, no 2; Meyada, no; Newhaski, aye 7, no 2; Nevada, no; New Hampshire, aye.

When the outbreak had lasted twenty-serve to detain him to any alarming fiftye minutes Senator Lodge, who had extent. It swelled rapidly, however, been pacing up and down the platform. and culminated in the great demonstra stepped up to the dask and attempted to tion. resume his speech. Just then some in- When Senator Lodge finished speakpoired enthusiast with a big voice ing he was congratulated by a throng started up this refrain: "Four, four of notables who surrounded him. Then more." In half a minute it had the routine was resumed with the inspread clear through the convention troduction of John Ade, of Indiana, the hall. Ten thousand voices were shout- father of George Ade. Old Mr. Ade is ing it and the effect was mighty.

The man who started the excitement publican candidates since Fremont. by waiving his coat fell off his chair from exhaustion. Whenever the tumult died away some collection of Roosevelt reoters would strike up the "Four years more refrain," to a fast tempo, and it was always good for nearly a minute until spreading, it became lost in the general roar because of the inability of the shouters to keep time.

The cheering had lasted thirty-three minutes when some men on the platform raised aloft an immense brown Teddy Bear.

The crowd went wild and the tiring rooters took up their work anew. The Teddy Bear was carried down the aisle to the Oklahoma delegation, where two of the delegates promptly engaged in a fight over the possession of the stairs leading to the platform, climbing up with the aid of a clair and a sergeant-at-arms. In another minute Mr. Ade was considerably overshadowed by W. H. Tripp, of Pennsylvania, wso is eighty-eight years old and attended the convention in 1800 that nominated Lincoln. Senator Warren, of the Committee on Rules and Order of Business, next presented the report of the committee. This is the committee that strangled the motion of Mr. Burke, of Pennsylvania, asking that the number of delegates to a national convention from the Southern States be shrunk to a size commensurate with the Republican vote of those States. Senator Warren announced that Mr. Burke would present a minority report the first of the convention. waiving his coat fell off his chair Just to show that he is still spry he

was a minor incident in the general

any other mechanical contriv-

It was a noise of voices and clapping hands, and it lasted for thirty-nine and obe-half minutes before the hissing that invariably marks the beginning of the end of cheering demonstrations in positive for the delegations from Massachusetts. New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Utah, announced that they were in the favor of the minority report.

forty-five minutes. This breaks of of Senator Lodge to proceed is speech the noisy demon-

Gov. Wilson. of Kentucky, replied to Mr. Berke. He spoke from the standcontinued for an hour. As it was he was frequently interrupted by yells of "Give us Teddy." "Nominate him now."

Senator Lodge, when he got the ear of the convention again, announced positively that President Roosevelt's decision to retire March 4 next is irresistible. "That man is no friend of Theodore Roosevelt." declared the Theodore Roosevelt." declared the speaker, "who attempts to force his re nomination." "Give us Teddy!" yelled

militee on Credentials was presented by Chairman Fulton. It was a roller' report seating Tafe delegates Secretary of War on the first bellot

Chairman Fulton's report was brief. temporary roll of the convention as on the motion to adopt there were a few scattered noes. No minority report Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois Wiscon- 12.30 p. The

The programme framed at the negroes of the South were allowed to wote they would make up for the strong convention of 1856 which nominately except for the fight on the subject to the south in the Re-

The Committee on Permanent Organization reported the appointment the President's close friend, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, as permanent James W. Wadsworth, of New York, was recognized, and made his first anto the platform by Gen. Stewart L. Deneen, of Illinois. He started almost immediately on his speech, because the

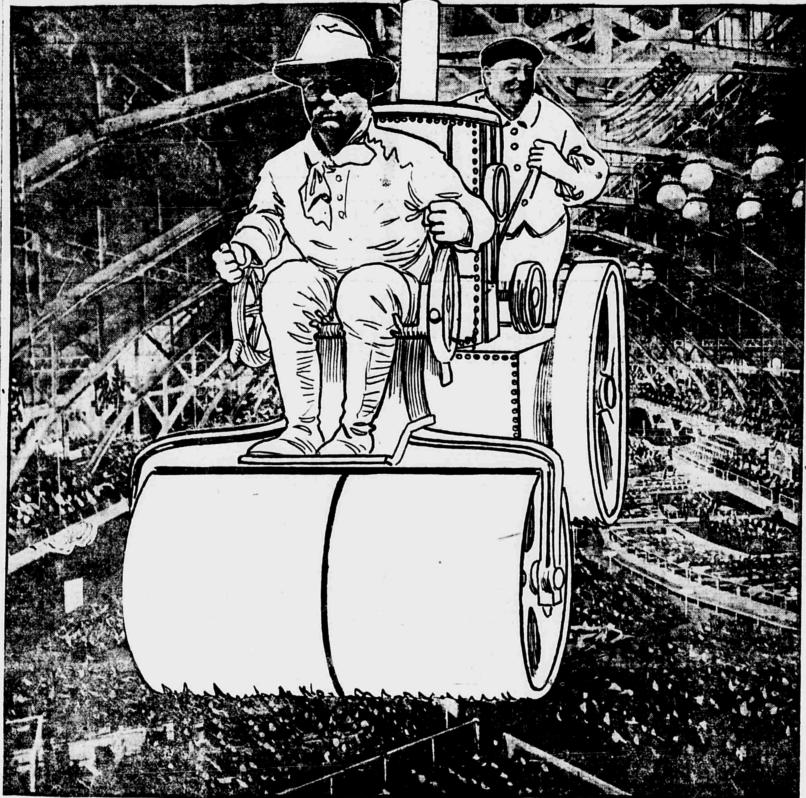
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the Convention at Chicago, Tatt Riding Behind ROOSEVELT MUST NOT old-time yells, the kind that make people a couple of blocks away think a gale is coming. The Roosevelt demonstration was on. At the expira-



called to order, and opened with York has thrown away

marching clubs would parade across the called off. Chairman Woodruff, in dis-

1.14 P. M. Senator Fulton, of Oregon, did not know how they were going to vote, and so we decided to call the report of the Burke wenty men on their feet asking for a change to talk.

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1.18 P. M. Senator Fulton, of Oregon, did not know how they were going to vote, and so we decided to call the meeting off. At this time I am unable to say how many votes Gov. Hughes will get from the New York delegation. from New Mexico, giving them a third of up

was recognized, and made his first appearance as an active factor in the Report of Credentials Compublican National Convention, and he spoke for the Burke amendment and was followed by ex-Gov, Warmouth, of Louisiana, and a few others

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The whole hall has broken into moouisiana. The Louisiana men put it Warmoth, of Louisiana, and a lew till up to the House of Representatives.

alone shouting "No" when the vote was taken.

Permanent Organization was submitted.

1.55 P. M.—When Senator Lodge said the platform is encouraging his delegation There were many ready to talk but that the President was the United but most popular man in the United but most popular man in the United States to-day the most enthusiastic demprevious question and brought the states to-day the most enthusiastic dem-question of the adoption of the urke onstration thus far seen in the convention A roll call was demanded and ordered.

with the following result:
Alabama, no: Arkansas, no: Calforia,
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no: Colorado, aye: Connecticut,
aye: Delaware, no: Florida, no: Georgia,
no: Idaho, no: Illinois, aye: Indiana,
aye: Indiana,
aye: Iowa, aye 6, no 20: Kansas, no:
aye: Iowa, aye 6, no 20: Kansas, no:
gate, are on their feet the Ohio delegathe bear is now being tossed about among

2.12 P. M.—The playing of the band in an attempt to still the crowd only inon the platform was N. H. Fairbanks, of Chicago Inetr-Ocean, who brought the bear Springfield, O., a brother of the Vice- on the scene. The chanting of "Fou President, was conspicuous by his en- years more" goes on and though the sit thusiastic waving of a newspaper. The vation has no weontinued thirty-eight homa, nay. Oregon, yea 3, nay 5, Pannsylvania, yea. Rhode Island, yea. South Carolina, nay. South Dakota, yea. Texas, nay, Utah, yea. Vermoni, yea. Virginia, nay. Washington, yea 4, nay 6 West 2,15 P. M.—Chairman Lodge has given the galleries are just as demonstrative.

OF NEW YORKERS.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The New York delegation, strongest numerically in the convention. after viewing marching chus that went through the hall, took the routine of business. The Com-12 20 P. M .- The convention was generally conceded, however, that New Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, following Congressman Kiefer, spoke against the proposed Burke amendment. He suggested that the question was one for Congress.

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| 12.21 P. M. | It was announced that while | There was to nave been a caucus of awaiting Credentials Committee report the delegation this morning but the contract of the contract of the proposed with York has thrown away whatever chances she had to get the Vice-Presidential contract of the cont

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12.30 P. M.-The Chair presented other man stood. We thought the easi-

Some of the Hughes men felt the same way. There were others who said they

notonous repetition of the phrase "Four years more," continuing like a chant

Lodge is making efforts to quiet the assemblage and is rapping for order, but the noise only breaks out more vociferously. The scene has lasted twenty-eight

dele- the scene became wild in its enthusiasm. the delegates, causing increased ardor to

Working for Peace and a Compromise on the Court Plank President's policies and shall continue to sustain them. We make our appeal

BY MARTIN GREEN.

(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, June 17.—The peacemakers are hard at work to-day port of the courts in all their an effort to sidetrack the threatened war on the floor of the Convention over the anti-injunction plank in the platform. Both sides are in a receptive mood and a compromise seems quite likely.

President Roosevelt, of course, does not want to go to the limit of ard, are pledged to the cause of sound "He means what he says," should be feasible for the amendment. The General's invariable custom to werrange for the graceful delivery and scholarly language of Senator Lodge placed him an object of great interest to language of Senator Lodge placed him an object of great interest to southern States cast 20000 Republican Southern States cast 20000 Republican votes less than the State of New York only thirty-got a very good hand himself.

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An evidence of the pressure being brought to convention, has not come up to breathe vet. It is cutting about as much tee the Committee on Resolutions met to-day the report went around that a and we will resist all the assaults of free trade under whatever name it at a clam bake of the order of Eagles, way would probably be found out of the difficulty by splitting the differ-

An evidence of the pressure being brought to bear for peace was nations but alliance with none. Yet we have no intention of being a Hermit that New whatever the activity of E. H. Gary, Chairman of the Steel Trust, and George Wice-Presi-W. Perkins, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan. These men, with other by the party which he has led. We are a party fit to rule and govern to legant to rule and govern to ru financiers, were conspicuously busy with the committeemen,

He was followed by H. L. Remmel. The question of Arkansas who brought in the question of disfranchisement. The arguments were getting down to a question of the Republican party shall pass to the States of will be no minority report from the Computation of the delegation to know where every man on the delegation to know the d There was talk of the presentation of a minority report from the few scattered noes. No minority report was presented.

The receipt of the report of the Committee on Credentials was an omen of the way the rest of the convention will convention to understand that if the programme framed at the programme framed at the convention of the convention to understand that if the programme framed at the convention of the conv any such fight would be made. The contests were without any basis of will raise the roof.

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With the sub-committee, known to have a majority favorable to the Taft plank, in secret session, the problem of what the outcome will be on this, the big fight of the convention, remains open for speculation.

Modifications of the original plank on injunction are understood to have been drawn by the friends of the proposition for consideration by the sub-committee. Those who oppose any mention of the subject in the sub-committee. Those who oppose any mention of the subject in the sub-committee is 24 to a subject in the control Corporations party, in dealing with these new and formidable questions which have taken control committee and the subject of capital and in great public service corporations, has been formulated and determined. That polley is to use Government regulation and supervision for the control of corporations and committee.

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Advertisements for The World may be left in the city until V.P. M. all semblance of trying to stop the have been drawn by the friends of the proposition for consideration by the platform assert that the line-up of the full committee is 31 to 21 in their favor, while the Taft forces maintain that these figures should be exactly reversed. As to the compromise propositions, those Lading the opposition to the plank insist that their strength makes it unnecessary for them to consider compromise.

GIVING ALL A CHANCE TO WORK.

At 1.20 the Sub-Committee on Resolutions took a recess for luncheon until 3 o'clock. The injunction plank had not as yet been taken up. The reason for the delay in this respect is stated to be for the purpose of giving time for the friends and opponents of the plank to do their campaign work with the members of the full committee.

In the mean time, however, the Committee heard Samuel Gompers and others on the court plank.

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CHICAGO, June 17.—Henry Cabot business may servants and they have three menent chairman of the Republican Servants and they have three groups masters. National Convention to-day, gave plain National Convention to-day, gave plain National Convention to-day, gave plain of Government ownership an description of Government ownership an measures, advocated by our which tend directly to Socialis

"President Roosevelt, who has led his party and the people in this great work," he said, "retires, by his own determination, from his high office on the fourth of March next. His refusal of a renomination, dictated by the loftiest motives and by a noble loyalty to American traditions, is final and irrevocable.

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his name and fame, who now from any motive seeks to urge him as a candidate for the great office which he has finally declined.

"The President has refused what his countrymen would gladly have given him; he says what he means and means what he says, and his party and his country will respect his wishes as they honor his high character and great public service.

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those policies the Republican party stands pledged. We must carry out as radicals of reaction and the radicals of volution. We must hold fast to that ances which the times demand.

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